

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1882.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

MORNING.

Regular Cash Sale by Mr. Adams, at Salesroom, at 10.

EVENING.

Bethel Vestry: Regular monthly meeting Y.M.C.A. at 7:30.

The Free Organ Recital.

On Tuesday evening was a brilliant success; all the sitting room was occupied and many people took their stand outside. The whole of the programme was gone through excellently, but from the sacred character of the building applause was limited to looks of pleasure. But the interest excited may be judged when we say that not a sign of weariness crossed the faces of the audience, and so many of them remained quiet in an atmosphere that was simply stifling. The building does not seem as if its system of ventilation was calculated to promote the comfort of large audiences.

And now for the programme. *Place aux dames*, Miss Ponti distinguished herself by her usual vocal ability. Each selection was rendered with that facility and expression which we were led to expect from her first appearance, and we have no hesitation in prophesying that a brilliant future awaits her if she judiciously develops the strength and maintains the purity of her singing. Mr. Taylor's selections were culled from a varied and brilliant repertoire, and embraced specimens of almost all kinds, from the severely classical to the light and sparkling modern music; but all were pleasing to the ear. The most interesting to the popular taste were, *Batiste's Communion* in G, the *Carillons* and the *Flute Fantasia*. The fugue on the name of Bach is one of the most interesting to genuine musicians that is known. It may be explained, for the benefit of the general reader, that in German music the note that we call B flat is called by them B, and the note we call B natural is called by them H. So that Bach, by a little musical play upon letters, produced a fugue on his own name, by using the notes we are accustomed to call B flat, A natural, C natural, and B natural, or in the German style, B-A-C-H. The evening's entertainment closed a little after 9 a.m. This recital forms the first of the new series, and we hope to hear others of them at reasonable intervals. Mr. Taylor and Miss Ponti have reason to be proud of their success last night, for to the true musician success is always measured, not by money or power, but by fame—that is, the power of attracting audiences. And it may be fairly said that Tuesday night's audience was one of the most brilliant ever known in Honolulu.

A Possible Arrival

The *Daily Alta* of Sept 19th says:—Yesterday morning an inquiry was held at the Japanese Consulate before Kentaro Yamaguchi, Japanese Consul, into the circumstances attending the recent meeting of the British ship *Respigadera*, Captain Anthony Purcell, with the unfortunate Japanese junk, communicated with in latitude 42° 30' north, longitude 162° west, a position at sea about 1300 miles north by west of Honolulu and 1850 west by north of San Francisco.

CAPTAIN PURCELL.

Said his ship was sailing on an easterly course when a junk was sighted, steering so as to draw in across his bow, with an evident desire of heading off the *Respigadera*. She had but one mast, on which was set a single sail. She appeared to be of about fifty tons, and was very deeply laden with something, as amidst her deck was but slightly above the water. On her poop deck her crew were living in a house of bamboo frame-work, covered with straw matting so arranged as to keep off the spray from the sea when the waves broke over her. While

watching her the junk's sail was lowered and soon a sailor at work on the ship's topsail called out that a boat was just ahead in the track of the *Respigadera*, evidently intending to board the vessel. As the ship was sailing about five knots, before a gentle breeze, the boat was soon alongside, and Captain Purcell said that although he put out no steps or ladder the Japanese seamen climbed nimbly up his ship's side on a single line. The main yards were then laid aback, and the Japanese had hoisted three empty bags or mats upon the junk's jib-stay. Capt. Purcell said he took them for square flags at first, and he considered that this indicated that the crew understood signalling. He remembered that in the British signal code the urgent signal of distress is two square flags, and concluded that as they were somewhat confused they had hoisted one more flag than was necessary, or that they were not in any distress. In the boat, which proved to be a little flat-bottomed dory with square ends, came three men and a boy with three empty water buckets.

On gaining the deck they went forward in search for the captain, but were brought aft and shown Captain Purcell, when they raised their hands toward heaven, as in the attitude of prayer, and then prostrated themselves before him, bowing their heads to the deck. They could not speak one word of English and no one on board spoke Japanese. The captain took them to his cabin and opened his chart before them and spoke to them in English, pointing out America, which word they seemed to repeat after him. They then said to him, as plainly as they could, "Nip-hon," which is the native name of their country, which foreigners alone call Japan. But Captain Purcell said he thought they must mean Ningpo, yet he knew they were not Chinese, and the latter is a Chinese port. So, concluding they had lost their way, he pointed out to them the Hawaiian Islands and made signs for them to go southward. Seeing the three buckets in the boat, he found they wanted fresh water, and he allowed them to fill themselves from his pump, for he said his ship had an abundant supply of both water and provisions. He told the steward to take them into the store-room and show them the provisions, which he did. They looked eagerly and respectfully at them, and bowed down as in making a salaam. This the captain said he thought must mean that they did not want any, for he said if he was in their place and hungry or thirsty he would have grabbed the first thing he could get hold of to satisfy his hunger. Having thus concluded that they were in no need of provisions, he told the mate not to send them away empty-handed, so gave them 90 pounds of salt beef, a bag of rice and a bag of hard biscuit, together weighing about 120 pounds, eight pumpkins and three buckets of water. He then asked them in English, and by signs, if they did not wish to abandon their vessel, to which proposition they pointed to the Japanese captain sitting on the bow of the junk, and after bowing low and showing every sign of deep gratitude, they got into their dory, scarcely large enough to float such a load, and skulked back to their junk, whose side, Capt. Purcell said, were covered with a mass of barnacles fully four inches long. Having seen their boat arrive alongside safely, the mainyards of the *Respigadera* were filled away, and she continued on her way to San Francisco, where she arrived on Sunday morning, after a very short passage from Australia.

Charles Wolcott Brooks, who had been invited to be present by the Consul, asked Captain Purcell why he did not lower one of his own boats and board the junk, when by personal observation he might have learned if she really was out of water and provisions, and made sure that he was not making a fatal mistake by going away from a vessel thus obviously in trouble far at sea? He said that he took great pride in having his ship look nicely, and that before reaching port he had painted ship, and that he disliked to use his boats, as they had recently been painted. The Consul agreed with Mr. Brooks that this omission was the *crassa negligentia* of the whole matter. The theory of the junk's present position is that she

is a coasting vessel running between Hakodate or some northern port of Japan, loaded with dried fish or some such cargo, bound for Tokio, and having met with rough weather, was blown off from land. Such vessels have no navigating charts or instruments beyond a needle stuck through a piece of cork, which floats in a bowl of water. They sail from point to point, along the coast, the land and this simple form of compass being their only guide. Any sea fearing man will surely say that barnacles, four inches long, cannot cover a junk's side in a short voyage. There can be little doubt but that this junk was blown off the shore, and lost her way, as far back as last year's December gales, and has since been a wayward wanderer upon a waste of waters, anxiously looking for their lost island home. Under these circumstances, they have probably eaten salt fish from their cargo, and caught some rain water, when showers occurred. In answer to Mr. Brooks' inquiry why the Japanese were not asked to write some letter, Capt. Purcell said that the mate offered them a piece of chalk with which to write on the ship's deck but they seemed either not to desire to, or did not understand what to do with it.

The wail of the Ministry: "Oh planters, we are sorry, we will do anything, only support us."

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Bethel Vestry on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, 1882, at 7:30 o'clock.

We were sorry to learn that His Majesty has been suffering from a slight attack of cold for the last few days.

The Hon. J. M. Kapena will go to Japan via San Francisco on Monday, as Hawaiian Ambassador. He will be away some four or five months.

Business is duller than it ought to be this season of the year. Can it be the Ministry are ruining the credit of the country? No, certainly not.

Messrs. Hackfeld & Co. have imported some fine cigars from Germany. All dealers in cigars should try them as they are a first class article.

The Government is very short of money, it is said and yet a great deal of money has been drawn out of the Treasury to go out of the country for crowns &c.

Messrs. Dillingham & Co. are again to the fore with kerosene. Two thousand cases of "Electric oil" has come to them per Martha Davis. They assure us that the light given by it is equivalent to its name.

A FRIEND asks us how is it that the immigrants from Portugal are not selected with more care as to their suitability for the required labor. Many are too old or too young and in some cases lack the requisite physical stamina.

LATEST RUMOR overheard behind the Premier's chair. "After all the phillandering and howling in the papers for the last few months, if I can only capture the planters' meeting, how they will have to back down? Ah, ha! exit, rubbing his hands."

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E. P. Adams, Auctioneer.

The piston rod of the vacuum-pump at the Waianae Company's Plantation broke on Monday. Early on Tuesday morning it was taken to the Honolulu Iron Works, and the repairs were finished by 10 o'clock the same morning. We mention this to show how smart the Iron Works can do what is entrusted to their care.

A FINE picture of General Garfield the well-known racing horse in now on view in J. W. Robertson & Co.'s window. We notice the artist has not studied any of the new instantaneous photographs of horses in motion, but has represented him with all four legs in the air at one time. We believe the picture is the property of Mr. C. Macfarlane.

We learn that Mr. Cleghorn has been given the care of Emma and Thomas Squares, by the Minister of the Interior. It is high time that some practical man took charge of these places as in their present state they are a disgrace to the town. The appropriations voted for the purpose are \$500 per annum for Emma Square, and \$1,500 per annum for Thomas Square. Mr. Cleghorn had charged of Emma Square formerly, but two years and a half ago it was taken from him. We are sure that he is the right man in the right place.

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NOTICE—The undersigned has REMOVED HIS OFFICE, from No. 54 King street, to No. 96 Nuuanu street, next to L. Ahlo.

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L. ASEU.

NOTICE—On and after the 1st day of October next, all Outstanding Accounts will be presented at the end of each month.

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